FTY MEN KEEP ORDER

nall Body Is Division of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

OF

urred in the Klondike Since Gold Was Discovered—All Prisoners Are compelled to Work.

AWSON, YUKON TERRITORY .-Dawson who is military ruler of a Herschel Island, near where the

da and the commander-in-chief of there some time ago that I met and talked about this remarkable anization. At that time 't consisted .000 men. Since the war has gone to the south the Yukon remains just

River and along the banks of stry and Canada, guarding against and cattle-thieving, and of ice. ween the two peoples.

INTERESTS OF PARMERS The mounted police watch over the erests of the farmers of Southern mada. Every colonist is visted and complaints investigated. Each pomplaints investigated. Each pomplaints investigated. Each pomplaints investigated which he eman has a route, along which he cause 260 miles down the Yukon. There send in a report from every to court, and he often acts as detive, keeping on the trail day and tht, until evidence is secured that ngs the robber to prison, or the urderer to the gallows.

The mounted police have made many the trails of the Far North. They the first road through the wilds Rocky Mountains to prospectors. their explorations they sometimes ect houses along the trails and leave pplies of provisions for other travers who may come after. They have station on Hudson Bay which is made houses shipped there in pieces, and police there give reports on conions prevailing about the bay and ey have steam launches to patrol the y, and they go up the rivers in across country with dges and dogs.

rritory. Said he:

"We have one constable stationed 500 les up the Porcupine River from Fort

these men?" Each constable has one or two men d they keep order among the Indians d the Eskimos. They also see that poor and the insane are cared for

the wilds. Every hotel in Dawson has a full list of its guests on the page of the hotel register every morning.

This is so of those who have come days or weeks before it that the mounted police are so feared by bad characters that this whole terms. days or weeks before. If they are still in the hotel. The register shows the name of every person in the house; "One research that this whole territer, can be controlled by a handful the replied;" "One research that the house is the still replied;

hands in the names of his passengers and they are telegraphed here. If any one gets off on the way his name is telegraphed, and we check up the list when the boats come in. If a man starts out in a canoe to go up or down are gentle enough when they come starts out in a canoe to go up or down are gentle enough when they come the river it is reported, and if three here. good order in Ger- men start out and one is missing, we know that they will have a fair show my. He has the largest single army the report on that cance as it passes to the next telegraph station. The police also patrol the country from their various stations. They send in respond to his call. His prinality is in the neighborhood of 200.—

Square miles. There is a man liefe ports of just who come in and who go square miles. There is a man lieve ports of just who come in and who go that helps us is the fact that the gov-

here the jail report for the past year, us to which includes the pentientiary as "Wi well. The total number confined dur- from?" these seventy-four were males and eight were females. Three of the canada to make the males were insane. Our daily averon any one day was twelve. This is and for a country as large as Prance, and cines. for a sepulation largely made up of

I wo of the others are sneak thieves one who is in for assault and another charged with having attempted murder while drunk. Indeed, we have t is difficult to keep our barracks in order and the lawn properly mowed. We make the prisoners work. The two women do hard labor in the launand we are sure of that much in our washing for the rest of

taken; they were all hanged but one. He was shot. That covers a period back to 1895.

"Some of the murder stories of this in is not many. It part of the world are interesting," in comparison with continued the major. "Take, for in-ritory in which it has stance, one that is said to have occurred in Alaska. The murdered man was a miner, and he was killed by an Indian at the close of the season when the miners were just about to leave until next year. They had not time to follow the Indian and arrest him, but went to the chief and told him he must catch the murderer and have him ready for them when they returned in the spring, as they in-tended to hang him. When spring came they went to the chief and de-

nee the) wendered the man. He replied:

'Me got him all right. You come who are guests of her personal to the man all right. You come who are guests of her personal tips of the camp and showed them as large block to the man all right. Walton, C. E. Walton and M. L. Walton, C. E. Walton and M. L. Walton, Jr., of Woodstock, and M. O. L. Walton, Jr., of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, water trip to

tes from farm to farm and town to cause 260 miles down the Yukon. There returned to their homes after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Jeffree.

It is taken place since his last visit from where they were to make their miss Anna Williams has returned way inland to a gold prospect the miner had located. As they camped, the miner had one of the men build a fire, while he took the other off with to hunt game. Within a short the man at the camp heard a short they had killed a hear about a mile away, and they wanted the man at the camp to go with him to carry in the bear-meat. The two then started off together, the miner walking behind. The stranger began to think that all was not right. He turned his head quickly, and found that the miner had t the first road through the wilds raised his rife and had drawn a bead the Yukon, at the time of the gold on him. As he rushed to grab the gun scovery, and they have opened up it went off and shot him through the cheek. The stranger then grappled with the miner and succeeded in getting the gun. He ran away into the hushes and finally got to the boat and came to Dawson. He notified the police and we kept watch on the river. Within a few days the old miner came flating down in a better than the contract of the cheek. floating down in a bot. Our men fol-lowed him and put him under arrest. We then went back to the camp and found the body of the man who had started out to hunt bear. It had been the miner's intention to decay the second man to the place and shoot him. He wanted the two men together, so that he could drag their bodies more Major Moodie tells me that the Yumurderer was tried in a month and
hung two months later."

"Do you ever have lynchings or hold-

"I have never heard of any in the nkon, Alaska. We have one on Her. Yukon, said Major Moodie, "and we hel Island, in the Arctic Ocean, and had none in Southern Canada when the nother at Fort McPherson, which is to miles distance. We have a stared about here and there, so as to over all the mining camps of the certification. the railroad, but not many. I remember one in which a highwayman held up a man and a woman who were riding on horseback through the hills. He th him, and sometimes an Indian or ordered them with his revolver and ordered the man to dismount. The as well. Together they patrol the woman was told to stay where she was. hole country. They make long trips the long trips of the mines, and reporting what going on among the prospectors, hey administer justice as to small atters in the out-of-the-way districts, and they keep order among the Indians it many attention of the state of the tim and stepped up to her, saying, 'Beg pardon, just a moment, madam.' He thereupon gently raised her skirt to

the name of every person in the house:
and I may say that we know about
where every man in the territory sleeps
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"One reason is that the men know
that the police are sure to get them
sooner or later. When an officer is
sent after them they realize that they
could easily kill him, but they know
who go up and down the river, and
from every telegraph station they pass
on the way. When a steamer leaves
White Horse for Dawson, the purser
hands in the possessor, the purser
hands in the possessor, in the copied:

"One reason is that the men know
that the police are sure to get them
sooner or later. When an officer is
sent after them they realize that they
could easily kill him, but they know
also that a second force will be sent
and that this force will be increased
until they are finally overpowered. I
have seen policemen arrest men of
twice their weight and strength, and
on One Day 200 People Pass Through

"A large portion of them are young Englishmen who have emigrated to Canada to make their fortunes and

"Physically, a man must be in good oudition," said Major Moodie "He thirty-six inches. He must have a

What is the pay and how long do you serve?"

'The term of enlistment is for three years, but at the expiration of that time the men are allowed to enlist for and Mrs. J. E. Martin, of Richmond, who have a cottage here. Other week-end visitors were: Mrs. William Beasley, Mrs. Edith Roberts, Drs. Bernard Kyle and T. N. Davis, and N. L. Adams, of Lynchburg.

'As to the pay, constables, or the lowest grade of police, receive \$1 a day with their uniforms and rations. They

dry, and we are sure of that much help in our washing for the rest of the year."

"Have you many murders in the Klondike?"

"The records show that we have had altogether only fourteen since gold was discovered, and that the murders were all hanged but one taken; they were all hanged but one to the part of the prices of everything are much higher." higher. (Copyright, 1916, by Frank G. Car penter.)

WOODSTOCK

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WOODSTOCK, VA., August 26.—Mrs. William S. Irwin, of Detroit, Mich., is rd Hoffman. Miss Nan Grabill has returned to Charleston, W. Va., after spending two weeks with her parents, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Grabill

Robert S. Magruder, of Syracuse, N. . . is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W.

of Summit Point, W. Va.

Dr. J. S. Moorehead, president of Roanoke College, Salem, was a visitor

him to bunt game. Within a short time the man at the camp heard a shot and later the miner came in and said they had killed a bear about a mile St. Paul's Reformed Church, of this place, is spending ten days with friends

in Woodstock.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Will, of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Will, of Prits-burgh, Pa., is the guests of the for-mer's mother. Mrs. R. C. Will. J. Leroy Baxley, of Markham, is visiting Captain J. H. Crabill and

YELLOW SULPHUR SPRINGS

TELLOW SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA. August 26.—Late arrivals at the Yellow Sulphur from Norfolk are: Miss Mabel Toms, Miss Elizabeth Berkey, Mrs. C. A. Saunders and two children, Miss Mary Virginia Cooke, Mrs. C. S. Pierson and Miss Mary Armentrout. W. C. Binford and A. B. Carroll are here from Richmond, and the Danville colony has been augmented by the coming of T. E. Bass and A. B. Green. Walker Pegram Warren, of Bacon's Castle, a guest here for a number of years, and his wife, formerly Miss Violet Lawson, of Smithfield, were among the very welcome visitors this

Dr. J. B. Winn, paster of the Washington Street Methodist Church, Petersburg, and Mrs. Winn, returned to their home on Thursday after a stay

of several weeks at the Yellow.
Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Strass and their two children of Richmond, who have been here since early in June, left Monday for Detroit, where they will visit Mrs. Strass's relatives before returning to Richmond.

The dance on Saturday night was one of the most largely attended of the season, a number of young people from Roanoke, Christiansburg and Blacksburg being present.

Several automobile parties from the springs made the trip across country to Mountain Lake this week.

How to Beautify a Summer Soiled Face

the Eskimos. They also see that it poor and the insane are cared for hid brought to the asylums. In fact, it you almost everything except grant vorces. We have cases where they it we performed the ceremony of marage, but their chief business is the seping of order and the punishment of crime."

"But how can you keep rack of the sople in such a large territory, Major loodie? Your whole land is a wilderess and for more than half of the sar it is all snow and ice."

"We manage to know pretty well here every one is all the time," was it reply. "We have regulations by hich every hotel and roadhouse is relified to keep a daily record of all he stop there. The arrivals and elegant is so in the towns as well as in the towns as well as in the formal property in the towns and its is so in the towns as well as in the formal property in the thereupon gently ralsed her skirt to the thereupon in the kine ships and took out her money. He thereupon gently ralsed her skirt to the remore. They used there whose, thrust his hand into her thereupon gently ralsed her skirt to the thereupon gently ralsed her skirt to the ken whose it was, and there was no wasted effort."

SMUGGLING LIQUOR

COMMON OFFENSE

I asked Major Moodie as to the cause of most of the territory, and there was no wasted effort."

**Our greatest trouble is from the smuggling of liquor. The kind sold the replied:

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PAY VISIT TO BRIDGE

On One Day 200 People Pass Through Gate House, Which Leads to One of Greatest Wonders of Nature. Scores of New Arrivals.

NATURAL BRIDGE, VA., August 26, This resort in the Virginia mountains large colony of permanent guests who stay for weeks and months and make an attractive circle of acquaintances, old and new. There is even the months are a properly of Potestium of Potesti ing picture of tourists by train or au tomobile who enliven the days with Dawson who is military ruler of a out of their respective districts, and also what they are doing while they are doing while they own as the Territory of the Yukon.

begins at the south, within thirty les of the Pacific Ocean, and extends

"Give me some idea of the appoint of the respective districts, and also what they are doing while they are doing while they are doing while they are doing while they are many points east one of the respective districts, and it is known it will fight to the end. In the O'Brien and Western from many points east one of the respective districts, and it is known it will fight to the end. In the O'Brien and Western from many points east one of the appoint of the respective districts, and it is known it will fight to the end. In the O'Brien and this passing show. On Thursday and western from many points east one of the respective districts, and it is known it will fight to the end. In the O'Brien and this passing show. On Thursday and western from many points east one of the respective districts, and it is known it will fight to the end. In the O'Brien and this passing show. On Thursday and western from many points east one of the respective districts, and it is known it will fight to the end. In the O'Brien and the passing show. On Thursday and western from many points east one of the respective districts, and it is known it will fight to the end. In the O'Brien and the passing show. On Thursday and the passing show and the passing show. On Thursday and the passing show me some idea of the amount of the money in the treasury rather than other excursion came on Saturday from that a murderer should go unpunished. the Valley and brought other picnick-That policy has done much to enable ers. That night the ballroom gathering us to keep order in the wilderness," was increased by a number of visitors and the belies and beaux had a merry

> As this is a touring age, and this a touring point on the National High-way, numberless cars stop here by day There to born.
>
> Dexter Otey and John C. Abbott, of

Lynchburg, came here to join Mrs. Otey

last week,

Mrs. T. M. Johnson, of Pennsylvania;

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirk and N. J.

Ransford, Jr., of East Orange; Mr. and

Mrs. Morton E. Hecht, of Norfolk; Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Sharpe and children and Miss Josephine Bruce, of Lumberton, N. C., were three motor parties that spent several days here while on a

delphia, are visiting their sisters, the Misses Hoppe, here. Miss Irma Rosenbaum, Mrs. Daisy

Mies Irma Rosenbaum, Mrs. Daisy Prag and Mrs. M. Prag, of Richmond, and Mrs. Sidney Hirsh, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Gug-genheimer at her cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Gibboney, of New York City, and Miss Virginia Gib-boney, of Wytheville, Va., are here with on a motor trip. Max Guggenheimer, Jr., of Lynch-

Max Guggenheimer, Jr., of Lynch

burg, has joined his mother at her cottage, after a camping trip. New members of the late summer cottage, after a camping trip.

New members of the late summer colony are: Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stanford and children, of Lynchburg: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richardson and Miss Ruth Richardson, of Richmond: Mrs. R. H. Catlett and Misses Amy and Elizabeth Catlett, of Staunton, Va.: Miss Kirk patrick, of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Limell, of Norfolk, Va.: Dr. and Mrs. George E. Booker, Mrs. John P. Pettyjohn and Miss Ruth Pettyjohn, of and Miss Ruth Pettyjohn, of Lynchburg.

Magruder.
C. C. Holloway, of Snow Hill, Md., is are: Mr. and Mrs. George T. Goode, of visiting his wife and little daughter, who are guests of her parents, Mr. and Clarksville, Va.: W. G. Cooper, of Baskerville, Va.: B. E. Tunford, and Among arrivals of the past week back of the camp and showed them to the back of the camp and showed them a dead indian frozen in a large block of ice. As they looked the chief continued: "We got him last fall. We know you kill him in spring, so we shoot him in fall. What use feed him all winter?"

MIRDERER QUEKLY

TRIED AND HUNG.

Mrs. M. L. Walton.

M. L. Walton, C. E. Walton and M. L. Waston, Jr., of Woodstock, and M. O. Copeland, of Norfolk: Miss Eula Phillips, of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. H. L. Munt. of City Point, Va.; Henry Sherman, Jr., M. B. Sherman and M. L. Sherman, of City Point, Wastington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Daniel Spiker has returned from an and M. L. Sherman, of City Point, Va.; Mrs. And Mrs. C. Mrs. Copeland, of Norfolk: Miss Eula Phillips, of City Point, Va.; Henry Sherman, Jr., M. B. Sherman and M. L. Sherman, of City Point, Va.; Mrs. Cadwell and Mrs. E. W. Cadwell, of Newport News; Mrs. Sarah Wine, of Tiffin, O. is visiting friends in this place.



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4E. VA. August 26.
Virginia mountains Grimsley and family, of Clifton Forge

APPOMATTOX

APPOMATTON, VA., August 28.— Mrs. M. M. Kildd has returned from a visit to her children in Roanoke, Victoria, Norfolk and Bostic, N. C. Thomas Carneffx, who has been visiting his people here, returned to Rich nond on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meadow have been disting relatives and friends in the count. They returned to Claremont on Tuesday.

H. C. and W. H. Turns and W. S. Bryant attended the Appointation Association in Charlotte this week. Missec Sue and Ettie Jones and John Haghes, of Lynchburg, are visiting at the home of J. H. Patterson.
Miss Etna Webb, of Lynchburg, was a guest in the home of Mrs. T. W. Moses last week. She was accompanied

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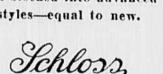


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